

Today's weather:
Partly Cloudy
High: 82
Low: 52
Details, p. 2



Illustrious

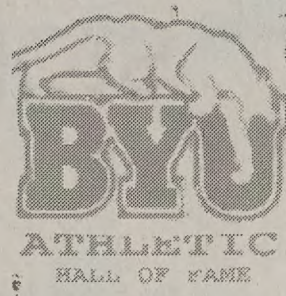
BYU's illustration department is recognized as one of the top programs in the nation, according to a visiting professional illustrator.

Page 4

Fame

Four athletes and one retiring athletic administrator will be inducted into the BYU Athletic Hall of Fame tonight.

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Preview

Mulan opens Friday, but movie critic Jonathan Burton gives a sneak preview of what to expect.

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The Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 164

Wasatch Front

D.A.R.E. video funding causes debates in A.F.

By CJ CASLEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

American Fork residents are upset because a city contract that was created last year for a Drug Abuse Resistance Education video and-raiser may not exist.

According to a fund-raiser proposal from the 1995 Steel Days Committee, the video was to be based to raise money for the American Fork Steel Days Celebration.

The City Council gave \$1,800 to Matti Jensen (the coordinator of the D.A.R.E. video) on Oct. 24, 1994, to begin the video, according to celebration committee meeting minutes on June 17, 1997.

During the meeting, Jensen requested the City approve \$5,000 more to complete the video.

There was an understanding that the corporate sponsors of the video would pay back the \$5,000 and give 10 cents per tape to the American Fork Steel Days Celebration.

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according to a 1995 Steel Days fund-raiser proposal.

"Councilman Brown was concerned that there was never a contract drawn up," according to City Council meeting minutes on June 24, 1997.

In this same meeting, Mayor Green asked Kevin Bennett, the American Fork city attorney, to prepare a contractual agreement in order to make sure the royalties are returned.

Almost a year has gone by and many people are still wondering about the existence of the contract.

The problem with not having a contract is that with out the negotiation, the money allocated by the city in 1997 appears to be a donation instead of a contractual agreement, said George Brown, former city council representative of American Fork.

Although the status of the contract is controversial, most of the residents share positive feelings about the D.A.R.E. video itself.

Salt Lake City, said the levy is more of a municipality to recover costs for U S West and only applies this year.

She said this is to correct the improper assessment of U S West property last year. She estimated \$1.9 million was the total amount necessary to be raised for the tax levy.

Duane Cooke, U S West media relations manager, said U S West has appealed tax evaluations and assessments for the past several years.

"Equitable tax treatment is what we are trying to achieve," Cooke said.

This is a judgement levy on property tax, which is a separate line item from the regular property taxes Gerber said. Property taxes are evaluated as a percentage of the total property pool. By over assessing U S West, the remaining tax payers were undertaxed, Gerber said.

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Five U.S. tobacco industry executives, from left, Laurence Tisch, CEO of the Loews Corporation; Geoffrey Bible, Chairman of Philip Morris; Vincent Gierer Jr., CEO of US Tobacco; Steven Goldstone CEO of RJR

Nabisco and Nicholas Brooks Chairman of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Company are sworn in before testifying before the U.S. House Commerce Committee Jan. 29 on Capitol Hill in Washington, DC. The four-

week struggle in the Senate ended Wednesday, as a measure to curb teen smoking and bring regulations under federal regulations failed. It was a defeat for Clinton and many public health groups.

Senate rejects smoking bill

Clinton says Americans won't like it

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Election-year legislation to curb teen smoking and bring nicotine under federal regulation perished Wednesday in the Republican-controlled Senate. The American people "won't like what they see," predicted President Clinton.

In the climax to a fierce, four-week struggle on the Senate floor, supporters of the measure failed on two successive votes to gain the 60 votes needed to keep the bill alive.

The first effort fell three votes shy; the second seven.

"If this bill goes down today, Joe Camel wins and our kids lose," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, one of numerous Democrats who sought unsuccessfully to end Republican blocking action on the measure.

Several Democrats vowed to force the issue back onto the Senate floor before the November elections, and said Republicans were merely doing the bidding of Big Tobacco.

It was a defeat for Clinton and the public health groups that had sought to give the government the power to regulate nicotine and take other steps to rein in the tobacco industry.

Moments after the final vote, Clinton expressed his disappointment. "If more members of the Senate would vote like parents rather than politicians, we could solve this problem and go onto other business of the country," he said in the White House briefing room.

It was a remarkable triumph for Big Tobacco, an industry that fares poorly at the polls but that invested tens of millions of dollars on an advertising campaign to sink the bill.

Hours before the vote, Clinton made one final appeal, calling for action to "protect the children and not the tobacco lobby."

"Now, if there is a move to kill or gut this legislation, there can be no possible explanation other than the intense pressure and the awesome influence fueled by years of huge contributions of Big Tobacco," he

said. Rejection of the bill would set in motion an unpredictable chain of political and legal events.

Democrats are certain to raise the issue this fall against Republicans, while tobacco companies would be open to a fresh round of lawsuits. Left unclear would be the fate of the huge settlement that several states reached with the tobacco industry a little more than a year ago to end their lawsuits.

That agreement sparked the drive to write legislation in the Senate, but election-year politics and other forces swiftly intruded.

Tobacco companies walked away from the bill when it was expanded beyond what they had agreed to with the states.

Also, a proposal to grant limited liability protection to the tobacco companies was stripped from the bill on the Senate floor as lawmakers sought a way to show voters they were willing to be tough on an industry that markets its products to teen-agers.

As drafted, the measure would raise the price of a pack of cigarettes by \$1.10 a pack.

The money would go to help states pay their smoking-related health care costs, finance an anti-smoking adver-

tising campaign and pay for health research.

At the insistence of Republicans, the measure also was expanded to include an election-year tax cut for couples making less than \$50,000, a series of anti-drug provisions and a cap on fees for lawyers who participated in lawsuits against the tobacco industry.

Clinton and Democrats, backed by public health groups, sought to frame the debate as a question of choosing children over cigarette makers.

Pointing to teen-age messengers who customarily sit at the foot of the Senate rostrum, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said their peer group would be targets for tobacco marketing.

The industry, he said would "consciously attempt to addict them to nicotine."

"Three thousand kids a day will take up smoking," added Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "One thousand of them will die prematurely."

Republicans said the truth was different, that they, too, favor cracking down on teen smoking, but that the bill had gotten out of hand.

On the first vote, 43 Democrats and 14 Republicans voted to choke off debate, while 40 Republicans and two Democrats were opposed.

Doctors give advice on fighting obesity

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With most American adults now overweight, the National Institutes of Health are stepping in with guidance for doctors in helping people recognize and deal with their weight problems.

"According to the most recent national survey data, about 55 percent of American adults are overweight or obese — up from 43 percent in 1960," said Karen Donato of NIH's National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

And the added avoirdupois can mean increased risk of heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, stroke, gallbladder disease, arthritis, sleep and breathing problems and some types of cancer, said Dr. F. Xavier Pi-Sunyer of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York.

"The difficulty lies in treating what is a very complex condition, affected by many social, cultural, behavioral, physiological, metabolic and genetic factors," added Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

"People often eat out. Portion sizes are larger than ever. And low-fat products are everywhere and deceptively tempting," Ms. Donato said at a briefing on the new physician guidelines.

Many people are fooled into thinking that low-fat means low-calorie, which isn't always true, she said. For proof, she held up a 50-calorie fig cookie and its 70-calorie fat-free counterpart.

In addition to the extra calories

being eaten, Ms. Donato said, culprits in the national weight gain include "too much time sitting at our computers, driving the car, watching television and taking the elevator instead of the stairs."

In an effort to combat this bulk the institute is providing guidelines to primary-care physicians with suggestions for dealing with weight gain — including recommendations for exercise and even such tasty-sounding recipes as parmesan rice and pasta pilaf, scallop kabobs and Mediterranean baked fish.

There are two measures of overweight, Pi-Sunyer said, the body mass index and the waist measurement.

For men a waist measurement over 40 inches indicates increased risk of disease, he said. For women it's 35 inches.

And the institute said it has adopted the BMI standard in the dietary guidelines issued by the Department of Agriculture.

That is, a BMI of 25 to 29.9 is considered overweight and 30 and above is obese.

The materials being provided to physicians include charts to look up BMI, but it can also be calculated by dividing weight in pounds by height in inches squared, and multiplying the result by 704.5.

A 5-foot-4 person weighing 140 pounds would have a BMI of 24. For someone 5-foot-10 weighing 188 it would be 27.

"The evidence is solid that the risk for various cardiovascular and other diseases starts to rise at a BMI of 25," said Pi-Sunyer.

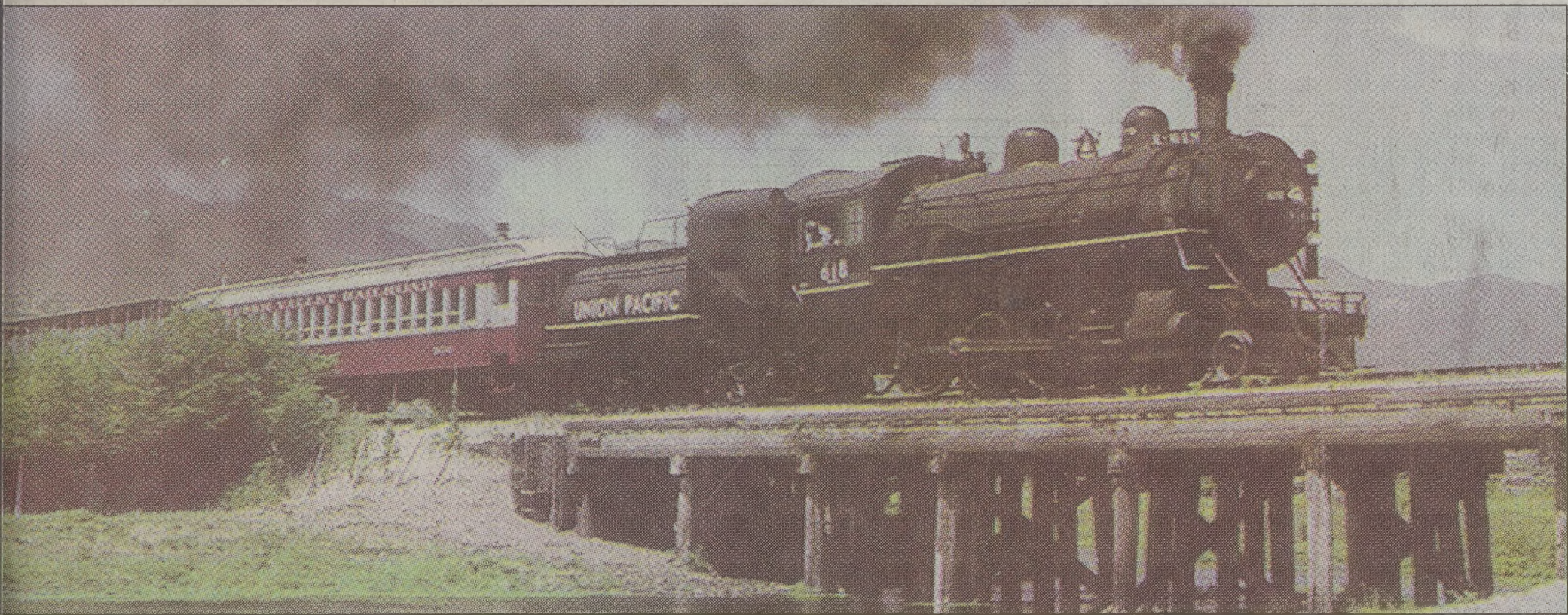


Photo courtesy of Jeff Terry, Heber Valley Railroad

The "Heber Creeper," a steam-driven train built in 1907, continues to pass through the Provo Canyon. The train is rich in history and

continues to attract tourists to its trip from Heber City to Vivian Park and back again.

1907 'Heber Creeper' still creeps

By JONATHAN BURTON
jonathan@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

People plugged their ears as engine fired out steam and slowly began sliding down the tracks. The engine, built in 1907, has been taking passengers up and down Provo Canyon for 90 years.

The Heber Valley Railroad, commonly nicknamed the "Heber Creeper," has attracted tourists from over the world to come visit its unique steam-driven train.

"There's nowhere else in the state where you can ride a steam engine," said Steve Weber, retail sales manager.

Emily Call and Joey Bentzley, students from the University of Utah, made the drive from Salt Lake City to ride the train.

"It was gorgeous. We wanted to get out for the weekend," Call said.

"(It was) really relaxing," Bentzley said. "The instructor said it would go about as fast as a bicycle. He was right."

In a book about the Heber Creeper,

Stephen L. Carr writes how slow the train really was.

"It was so slow that one story has it that a newlywed couple boarded the train in Provo and had their first child as the train pulled into the Heber station," Carr wrote.

Tradition and history are a big part of the Heber Valley Railroad.

"The rails reached Heber City on Sept. 29, 1899," Carr wrote.

"Within a short time, there was enough traffic to warrant two trains arriving and leaving town each day," Carr wrote.

The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad took over the line in 1921 and used the track to not only transport people, but also livestock. Moving livestock was one of the train's main uses, according to John Rimmasch, the fireman at Heber Valley Railroad.

"In its day, it was the largest sheep-railway line in the U.S.," Rimmasch said.

"During the 1930s, more sheep were shipped from the Heber depot

CREEPER page 2



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Judge sentences Spielberg's stalker

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A man convicted of stalking Steven Spielberg was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison Wednesday after the director told the judge he would have been "raped or maimed or killed" if the stalker had found him.

Superior Court Judge Steven Suzakawa agreed, saying defendant Jonathan Norman was "obsessive and frightening, and I think he does present a danger to society."

Spielberg addressed the court before the sentence was imposed on Norman, who was found guilty of a bizarre plot to invade Spielberg's mansion, hold him and his family hostage and rape the director.

"Had Jonathan Norman actually confronted me, I genuinely in my heart of hearts believe that I would have been raped or maimed or killed," Spielberg said.

The director added, "If he's out on the street, I will live in fear."

The judge also said it was a "three strikes" case despite attempts by defense attorneys to challenge that provision of California law, which increases penalties for repeat offenders.

Dinosaur dung says T.rex pulverized

NEW YORK — Scientists have found a piece of dinosaur dung as big as a jumbo loaf of bread, and it contains what may be the first direct evidence that Tyrannosaurus rex pulverized bones of its prey instead of just swallowing them in big chunks.

The 65-million-year-old lump is apparently the biggest fecal fossil known from a meat-eater. It was found in southwestern Saskatchewan, Canada, and because of its size, scientists think it came from a T. rex.

The whitish-gray mass is littered with bone fragments from a juvenile dinosaur.

Up to now, there had been no sign that T. rex and its two-legged cousins mashed up bones before swallowing, said Thomas Holtz Jr., a dinosaur expert from the University of Maryland who was not involved in the study.

Instead, he said, most scientists suspected the meat-eaters either avoided bone or tore off huge chunks of their prey and simply swallowed whatever bone chunks came with it.

Roosevelt refinery to reopen in 2000

ROOSEVELT — A Uintah Basin oil refinery that closed more than three years ago will open under new ownership.

Inland Resources Inc. has arranged to purchase the defunct Roosevelt refinery from Pennzoil Products. Inland's manager of corporate development, Dave Donegan, said the transaction will be complete by late summer.

"We want to keep our upstream (production) operations concentrated in the Rocky Mountain region, particularly in the Uintah Basin," Donegan said.

It will take 18 months to upgrade the refinery and replace critical components that were sold when Pennzoil closed it in March 1995. Inland plans to handle 15,000 barrels of waxy crude oil per day.

The refinery will be opened some time in 2000. Inland also has a refinery in Woods Cross, and the Denver-based company operates approximately 500 wells in Uintah and Duchesne counties.

Olympic arts, cultural director named

SALT LAKE CITY — A programming consultant for Orlando's Walt Disney Attractions has been hired to oversee arts and cultural events for the 2002 Olympic Winter Games.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee has named Raymond Grant, director of arts and culture, responsible for the festivals and artistic performances that are as much a part of the Games as the sporting events.

Exactly how arts and cultural programming will be presented has not yet been determined.

Grant, who begins work in Salt Lake early next month, will help prepare a plan to present to the International Olympic Committee in 1999, Shelley Thomas, SLOC senior vice president of communications, said Tuesday.

The IOC wants a balance of visual and performing arts to take place at event venues, the medals plaza and the athletes village for both the Olympic and Paralympic games.



Weather

Yesterday			Today			Thursday		
High 62 as of 5 p.m.			Partly Cloudy			Partly Cloudy		
Low 47			High low 80s			High low 80s		
Precipitation			Low low 50s			Low high 50s		
Yesterday 3.35"								
Month to date 6.83"								
Season 23.08"								

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



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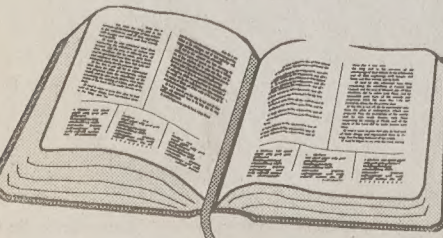
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Scripture of the Day

"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation; that when the devil shall send forth his might winds ... it shall have no power over you ... because of the rock upon which ye are built ... a foundation whereon if men build they cannot fall."
— Helaman 5: 12

Katie Zarbock likes this scripture because "it lays out exactly how we're supposed to live ... it's simple." Zarbock is a sophomore from Salt Lake City, who has not declared her major.



Nanny's potential story profits barred

Associated Press

BOSTON — As British au pair Louise Woodward got ready to head for home, a federal judge temporarily barred her from spending any money earned from selling her story about the death of a baby in her care.

Saying there was a reasonable likelihood Matthew Eappen's parents would win a wrongful death lawsuit, U.S. District Judge William Young ordered Woodward to notify the court and the Eappen family of any contract she signs for book or movie deals.

Woodward, boarded a flight Wednesday afternoon, was not in court at the hearing.

Although the court order would not affect any deals in England, it would bar Woodward from taking advantage of any profits earned here. The order is good for 10 days and could be extended. Young scheduled a trial for Oct. 5.

The suit was filed Tuesday, shortly after Massachusetts' highest court upheld the trial judge's reduction of Woodward's conviction and sentence for the death of 8-month-old Matthew last year.

The civil lawsuit also seeks \$75,000 in actual damages and unspecified punitive damages.

The ruling also prevents Woodward's parents and anyone working on her behalf from profiting from the crime.

Attorney Anthony Doniger argued that the order infringed on Wood-

ward's right to free speech because it only deals with money she'd make from selling her story. Woodward's lawyers did not say whether their client had already entered into any contracts to sell her story.

"There is no constitutional right to make millions of dollars when you are the subject of a wrongful death suit," said Frederic Ellis, the Eappens' lawyer.

Earlier Wednesday, defense lawyer Andrew Good picked up Woodward's passport at Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge, clearing the final obstacle for her to return home.

Lawyers had said that paperwork couldn't be completed Wednesday, because of a local holiday, and the earliest she could leave would be today.

But Good said there had been a misunderstanding and the problem was cleared up.

The Supreme Judicial Court's 4-3 ruling upheld a November ruling by Superior Court Judge Hiller B. Zobel, who reduced Woodward's sentence from second-degree murder to manslaughter and sentenced her to the 279 days she had already served since her arrest.

She had been ordered to remain in Massachusetts as appeals were heard.

While the high court's ruling allows Woodward — who maintains her innocence — to go home, she will do so as a felon with a record of manslaughter.

Life won't be normal for nanny, friends say

Associated Press

ELTON, England — Amid the yellow ribbons, banners and welcome-home cakes decorated with photos of Louise Woodward's face, the people of her quiet north England village wondered Wednesday if the former au pair would ever truly be able to resume her life here.

"People will always say, 'That's Louise Woodward,'" said one doubtful resident, oil worker Thomas Doyle. "The name is infamous."

"She has said she wants to go to university, but if I were her, I would choose London — it's more anonymous," Rachel Park said as she pushed a stroller along the main street of Elton.

On Tuesday, the highest court in Massachusetts cleared the way for Woodward's return to her hometown, upholding a ruling that freed her immediately after her conviction in the Feb. 9, 1997, death of 9-month-old Matthew Eappen.

Woodward's lawyer said her passport was returned Wednesday.

Few here really know the 20-year-old Woodward, described as a quiet woman from a close, churchgoing family who decided to travel in the United States for a year while she debated whether to go to college.

But those who dealt with the young woman in Massachusetts described her as moody and difficult, with a taste for parties and late nights that brought her into conflict with her employers.

As they do every Wednesday, campaigners for the Louise Woodward Appeal Fund met in the village hall to open mail and log the latest donations. In one envelope, a letter from a woman from Scotland offered to provide private accommodations for Woodward to shield her from the huge publicity.

The fund once topped \$456,000, but now stands at less than \$81,500, they said, and legal bills still need to be paid.

Campaigner Gareth Jones said that whatever Woodward decides to do, she has local backing.

"I know she'll cope. She's got a strong character, a strong family and good friends. Despite what some may say, the whole village is behind her," he said.

► CREEPER *from page 1*

than from any other railroad station in the nation," Carr wrote.

Craig Drury has been the engineer at Heber Valley Railroad for 28 years running.

"It's been a lifetime pursuit, something I've always liked," Drury said. "The greatest reward is being a part of the equipment and relating to the machine."

"You have to live this, the whole experience," Drury said.

Drury does live the railroad experience, driving the train down Provo Canyon from Heber City to Vivian Park several times each day.

"It brings to life many things that are gone, skills that are no longer in the marketplace," Drury said.

The round-trip journey takes about 3 1/2 hours and will take passengers through some beautiful scenery, Rimmasch said.

"You can see every type of Utah scenery sagebrush, aspen, pine trees,

rivers and cliffs," Rimmasch wrote.

"In my opinion, this of Utah scenery," Rimmasch wrote.

According to Weber groups have found it enjoyable to ride. "One of the most fun done is BYU dances," Weber said.

Students brought the train made its way down the scenic ride.

Whether it's dancing, everyone seems to enjoy the scenic ride.

"What makes this fun people's fascination Lacey, executive director of the train," Lacey said.

The Heber Valley Railroad back a piece of history lost — riding trains, Rimmasch wrote.

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Modification of ordinance affects Mapleton landlords

by ALISA JOHNSON
alisa@du2.byu.edu
 Universe Staff Writer

Accessory apartment owners in Mapleton, the ordinance to become effective this month is causing some headaches. The original ordinance deadline was May 1. However, because few apartment owners complied, the City decided to modify the ordinance.

There were some residents that didn't understand some of the ordinance's definitions. We are redefining the ordinance to make it clearer for residents," said Bill Jones, zoning administrator.

Yesterday, accessory apartment owners must pay a \$100 application fee and a \$4,669 impact fee to meet

ordinance requirements. The original ordinance requiring accessory apartment owners to legalize their apartments came April of last year. Mapleton Mayor Richard Young sent a letter May 1 to all residents reminding them to obey the ordinance.

However, there are still nonlegal apartments in town. "There is some unrest and community interest with residents about the ordinance. We are doing everything to help the residents comply," Jones said.

Young urged residents in a June letter to comply with the requirements. "When you are extending renting space without zoning to non-family members, you have gone beyond generosity and into the realm of profit

and self-interest," he said in the letter. He went on to say that expecting other citizens to pay for the profit is unfair and unreasonable.

The ordinance fees help the city reduce capital costs for city facilities to the impact generated by new residents to the area. City officials are trying to establish rights for development within town boundaries.

Young said paying the fees was particularly important at the time because of Mapleton's plans to refine the concept of development rights within the city.

The city must first determine the number of existing permitted dwellings in city limits. The remaining development rights will be divided among undeveloped property owners.

NASA space capsules will land in Great Salt Lake Desert in 2006

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — NASA proposes to parachute two re-entry capsules onto Utah's Great Salt Lake Desert in January 2006.

"Utah is about to assume a central role in public attention on the U.S. space program in the 21st century," said Doug Isbell, a NASA spokesman in Washington who was quoted in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune.

Both missions recently passed hurdles, officials said Tuesday: National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials participating in the \$210 million Japanese asteroid mission, named MUSES-C, have

proposed Utah as a landing site over alternatives in California and New Mexico, said Ross Jones of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The space agency also has completed an environmental assessment on the Stardust spacecraft, which would collect comet dust. NASA declared there would be no significant environmental impact from the \$199 million mission.

The capsule's heat shield would release several ounces of toxic cyanides high above Utah. Neither that nor the parachute-borne capsule — which should hit the ground at 10 mph — pose any danger to humans or facilities, including nearby Dugway Proving Ground labs with

chemical and biological agents, said Ken Atkins, Stardust project manager at JPL in Pasadena, Calif.

The Stardust spacecraft is scheduled for launch from Kennedy Space Center next Feb. 6. In 2004, Stardust is expected to fly within 93 miles to 620 miles of Comet Wild-2 (pronounced vilt-two), taking pictures and using a porous foamlike material to capture 1,000 dust grains spewing off the comet.

Stardust then is to fly past Earth and release a capsule, which will parachute to the Air Force's Utah Test and Training Range at 3 a.m. on Jan. 15, 2006.

The capsule is scheduled to parachute in on Jan. 20, 2006.

DS invasion method examined

Associated Press

YORK — In an exciting development that could speed the development of new drugs and a vaccine against AIDS, scientists have figured out the 3-D shape of the "key" the virus uses to unlock and enter cells.

Scientists already knew a lot about the virus, a complex protein called gp120 that sticks out from the AIDS virus like dozens of spikes. But the new work exposes far more detail about its defenses and its potential vulnerabilities.

"Before we were blind. Now we're seeing the structure of the virus," said Dr. Joseph Sodroski of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, one of the researchers. "We can see what the defenses of this virus are, and that

allows us to focus on a logical approach to penetrate those defenses. "Is that approach going to work? Well, we don't know. There's no way of predicting how soon any of this structural information will lead to better drugs and vaccines. But there's no question we're better off now than we were before."

The work is reported in today's issue of the journal Nature and Friday's issue of Science by Sodroski, Wayne Hendrickson of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and Columbia University in New York, and other scientists.

"It's a tour de force," said AIDS researcher Dani Bolognesi of the Duke University Medical Center, who wasn't involved in the work. "We've

been waiting to see the structure of this molecule for many years."

The researchers overcame technical difficulties that had hindered prior attempts, he said.

Bolognesi said the work will be very important for developing vaccines and drugs that block virus infection.

Such drugs, in combination with current medications, would help infected people by shutting down the spread of the virus within their bodies.

Another scientist not involved with the work, John P. Moore of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York, called the work the most important AIDS research published so far this year.

Politicians avoid online advertising

Associated Press

FRAMMENTO, Calif. — When it comes to advertising, gubernatorial candidate Al Checchi spent with his money pouring millions of dollars into statewide TV, radio and mail campaigns.

When a salesman peddling the Wide Web ad space reached his campaign, Checchi declined.

It was a very intriguing idea, but it should have been breaking new ground, and there just wasn't a lot of interest in putting money into this," campaign manager Darryl W. W. who also rejected a proposal to mail campaign ads to voters.

While corporate America has begun to embrace Internet "banner" advertisements that usually appear at the top of Web pages, politicians have been slow to go online.

It's true even in hyper-wired California, the home of Silicon Valley, a state where campaigns are run primarily through advertising, a place that is usually in the vanguard of digital and cultural vanguard.

But reluctance comes despite the fact that e-mail and Web advertising allows users to interact with advertisements. Responses to ads can be tracked, and users tend to be highly motivated and are likely to be voters.

Web ads are usually flashy, horizontal advertisements. Clicking on one usually takes a user to a whole new Web site.

When the first banner ads appeared years ago, spending on Net advertising has increased to \$900 million last year, according to the Net Advertising Bureau. Yet the banner ads for political candidates are just appearing.

Just days before California's June primary, state Sen. Tim Leslie ran ads in his successful bid for Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

"We got a lot of bang for our buck," said campaign spokeswoman Jane Barnett, citing increased traffic on Leslie's Web site and a surge in voter e-mail. "I think it's something every campaign needs to do."

But Checchi, a former airline executive who spent some \$40 million on his campaign and lost the Democratic

nomination to Lt. Gov. Gray Davis, wouldn't even give it a try.

"There's no doubt banner ads or some variant thereof will become a common method of advertising," Sragow said. "But at this point, no one knows what an investment in this particular medium would accomplish."

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'SAVE' awaits approval

By LINDSEY SWITZLER
switzler@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students Against Violent Environments is a new program sponsored by Women's Services and Resources. The program, which was approved June 10 by BYUSA, now awaits approval from Janet S. Scharman, dean of Student Life.

Sarah Sutherland, a senior from Provo majoring in sociology, is the director of the program. Sutherland said the program's biggest goal is to educate students about warning signs, prevention and treatment of any violent situation.

"There is a growing number of domestic abuse cases reported in Utah every year," Sutherland said. "Unfortunately, BYU is no exception. I think that if we can educate people while they're at BYU, they can take that knowledge with them into the communities they reside after they leave."

Sutherland said another goal is to provide resources to students.

People need to know there is help out there for people who have been or are involved in violent situations, she said.

SAVE will conduct seminars and presentations given by both a man and woman to emphasize that violence is not just a women's issue.

SAVE also hopes to conduct an anti-violence campaign on campus.

Jeremy Wells, vice president of community service at BYUSA, is excited about the new program.

Wells said having the program backed by the student association, as well as Women's Services and Resources, will enable students to have a voice and be involved with the planning, training and implementation of SAVE's activities. Having the joint stewardship will enlarge SAVE's benefits.

BYU's Illustration Dept. recognized nationally

By JANA L. COX
jana@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A trend of outstanding figure drawings enticed a member of the Society of Illustrators, an international organization of professionals, to visit BYU Wednesday.

Barbara Carr, member of the Society of Illustrators and professor at Pratt Institute in New York, toured BYU's Illustration Department and interviewed art professors in an attempt to learn more about the program.

"BYU has one of the strongest, best figure-drawing programs in the United States," she said.

Carr first discovered BYU's program at the annual student scholarship competition sponsored by the Society of Illustrators in New York. More than 5,000 applications are received from students across the country, and only approximately 120 entries are chosen for exhibition, Carr said.

The society selected seven of BYU's art pieces for this year's show, said Robert Barrett, BYU professor of illustration. Most of the artwork was figure drawing, he said.

Carr recognized the abundance of talented artists coming from BYU's Illustration Department and decided to investigate BYU's program, along with a handful of art schools on the East and West Coast.

She is working on her master of art and illustration at Syracuse University in New York. Carr's 135-page thesis is entitled "Master Drawing Teachers for Illustration Students." It is a qualitative study of illustrators and educators.

Carr said she wants to capture the art of drawing before it disappears completely.

"The best teachers are for the most part on the verge of retirement, retired or dead," she said.

Carr recognized Ralph Barksdale and Robert Barrett of BYU as outstanding artists whose works reflect the true art of drawing. Barksdale is a part-time teacher of head painting and life drawing, and Barrett is a professor of illustration.

"If you don't know how to draw, you're not going to get the big jobs," Carr said.

Carr said she fears the art of drawing is being overtaken by graphics. However, in order to be successful, individuals need to know the fundamentals of drawing.



Pepper Nix/Universe

Barbara Carr, a member of the Society of Illustrators, studies the technique of Ralph Barksdale, a part-time art teacher at BYU. Carr toured BYU's Illustration Department in an attempt to learn more about the program after it produced many outstanding figure drawings.

Buy It! Sell It! In the
Classified Marketplace.

Police Beat

By ANTONIO LIMA
antonio@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

SEX OFFENSE

A female student observed a male exposing himself while he sat in the passenger side of a vehicle with the door open June 11. The suspect has a light brown mustache, a medium build and tanned skin. Police searched the area but were unable to find the suspect.

THEFT

A portable CD player was stolen

from 124 RB between Saturday and Sunday. The black Lenix was at \$50.

An officer observed two individuals drive into the Wyview consulate. After observing an individual take a spool of copper wire valued at \$75, the officer arrested him. He is an independent subcontractor in Salt Lake City.

Two backpacks were stolen from a 22-year-old student as he was walking for exercise on Maes. Both of his backpacks had a University Police searched the

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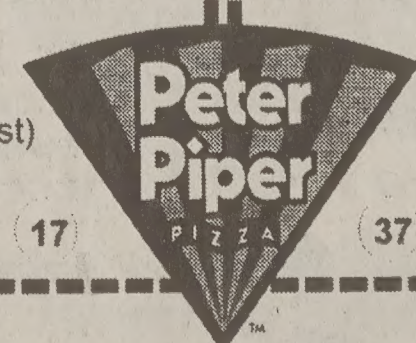
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(Original Crust)

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(The answer is 'c')

MOA jam
r Celtic
musicians

By ERIN CONLEY
conley@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Celtic Jam featuring two top
musicians will happen tonight
concert on the MOA patio at

Pitcher and Kristen Washburn,
together make up the group
n, will be the main performers
eam, a unique style of music
her terms "a musical conver-

en is a lot of people coming
who bring different musical
d combine them in a unique
'jam' it all together," Pitcher

urn said they take the basic
e of a song and, because they
and how each other works
y, they can improvise on the
d create a specific mood or
with their music.

in because we never play the
ing twice," Washburn said. "It
comes out differently."

different approach to music,"
said. "You think creatively
ceptually, not technically. We
e any sheet music, we just
year."

list, a congo drum player and
fiddler will also join Pitcher
ashburn for a portion of the

Miller, organizer of the con-
that audience members who
ted in Celtic music are invited
their instruments so they, too,
to the musical conversation

music is on the upswing,
n said, as evidenced by the
y of soundtracks from
such as "Titanic" and "The
e Mohicans."

ces enjoy Pitcher and
n's music for several rea-
ashburn said.

and it gripping because of the
l intensity, she said.

CD, "Rain" came out last
er. It is comparable to a jour-
at it expresses personal and
periences using music with-
s, Washburn said.

ces also find the music
h and relaxing because it is
like the blues, she said.

urn plays the fiddle, and
ays the dulcimer.

ecimer, an instrument with its
n ancient Persia, was adapted
ually become the piano,
aid. Its name means sweet,
ther said it has a nice, sweet

the dulcimer was adapted
dies of the world, it can be used
any types of music, Pitcher

on's concert will showcase not
tic music but also various
music derived from Celtic
ese include LDS hymns,
ymns, Renaissance music
n music, Pitcher said.

ness and Pitcher met when
hperformed with BYU's Folk
t. They performed with "The
ugust," arguably the nation's pre-
group, at Salt Lake City's
Hall in April.

maom:

going to write and
all the news, but
d I got you a sub-
on to The Daily
se. Happy
g.

lease send me a
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1,500 people pick top 100 feature films

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Frankly, my dear, "Gone With the Wind" doesn't measure up.

A panel of the American Film Institute says the best American feature film ever is "Citizen Kane," followed by "Casablanca" and "The Godfather."

Scarlett and Rhett wound up in fourth place.

The rest of the top 10 are "Lawrence of Arabia," "The Wizard of Oz," "The Graduate," "On the Waterfront," "Schindler's List," and "Singin' in the Rain."

Who chose this list of the top 100? Apparently it was done by 1,500 film people, critics and moviegoers. The only voters identified were President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore.

Whoever the voters were, they seem deficient in film history.

Astoundingly, only four silent movies were chosen. Way down at No. 44 came D.W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation," perhaps the most influential film of all time. (It has been harshly criticized for its anti-black depictions, including Ku Klux Klan heroes and black villains.)

The other silents were all Charlie Chaplin - "Gold Rush" (No. 74), "City Lights" (No. 76) and "Modern Times" (No. 81).

What about the great Buster Keaton comedies such as "The General"? Or King Vidor's monumental war film, "The Big Parade"? Or the first great western, "The Covered Wagon"? Not to mention "The Four Horsemen

of the Apocalypse," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "The Thief of Bagdad" and the films of Mary Pickford and Lillian Gish. All were no shows on the list.

Most of the movies were dramas. In addition, there were 11 comedies, eight musicals, nine war movies, eight westerns, four science fiction films and four horror movies. Two were animated features, both from Disney, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (No. 49) and "Fantasia" (No. 58).

The choices were made public in a three-hour CBS special Tuesday night, and the hoopla continues with a Newsweek special edition, a cable series, Blockbuster video store tie-ins and more. All this to help raise cash for the AFI, which helps preserve films, sponsors research and trains filmmakers.

It wasn't known how many votes each film received, or exactly who did the voting. The criteria were wide-ranging and vague in what organizers said was an admittedly subjective enterprise.

The time period spans from 1896, when the first commercial films were shown in New York, to 1996. Of the 400 films voters chose from, the oldest was 1912's "Richard III," the earliest known surviving U.S. feature. The list included a few films, such as "Lawrence of Arabia," often classified as British. The AFI allowed them in because in the institute's judgment they had significant U.S. involvement of money or talent.

The voters seem to have short memories about crime movies, too. They

made such questionable selections as "Fargo" (No. 84), "Goodfellas" (No. 94) and "Pulp Fiction" (No. 95), overlooking such 1930s classics as "Scarface," "Little Caesar" and "Public Enemy." Also missing is John Huston's 1950 gem, "The Asphalt Jungle."

"Life is a cabaret, old chum," but not to the AFI voters. They overlooked Bob Fosse's great 1972 musical "Cabaret" with Liza Minnelli and Joel Grey, as well as "42nd Street," "Top Hat," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "The Band Wagon" and "Gigi."

Musicals that were recognized included "The Wizard of Oz" (No. 6), "Singin' in the Rain" (No. 10), "West Side Story" (No. 41), "An American in Paris" (No. 68) and "My Fair Lady" (No. 91).

The great James Cagney vehicle, "Yankee Doodle Dandy" was No. 100.

Thirty Oscar winners as best pictures made the list, but there were some surprising omissions: "Grand Hotel," "Lost Weekend," "All the King's Men," "The Sting," "Out of Africa" and "Rain Man."

Greta Garbo, regarded by many critics as the screen's greatest actress, was not represented in the list. Her greatest film, "Camille," failed to qualify.

Katharine Hepburn led the actresses with four films, while Natalie Wood, Diane Keaton and Faye Dunaway had three each.

In all, Steven Spielberg directed five of the top 100 movies, more than any other director on the list. Alfred Hitchcock and Billy Wilder had

four each.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which hands out Oscars, has always been negligent about recognizing comedy. AFI voters did better. Among those cited: "Some Like It Hot" (No. 16), "M*A*S*H" (No. 56), "Tootsie" (No. 62), "Duck Soup" (No. 85), "Bringing Up Baby" (No. 97) and the three Chaplin silents.

"Bringing Up Baby" was the only example of a screwball comedy. What about "The Awful Truth," "My Favorite Wife," "His Girl Friday" and others? Also overlooked was the Marx Brothers' best film, "A Night at the Opera."

The great social commentator, Preston Sturges, is woefully missing. Such films as "The Lady Eve," "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" and "Sullivan's Travels" were comedic milestones.

And how could any list of the 100 greatest American films not include the second best western after "Stagecoach," Howard Hawks' "Red River"?

Dear Mom:

I was going to write and tell you all the news, but instead I got you a subscription to The Universe. Happy Reading.

College grads avoid retail industry

Associated Press

NEW YORK — There's a lot more to retailing than folding sweaters at the Gap or working the register at a Kmart, but that's the image that is turning many college graduates away from careers in the industry.

Faced with a scant pool of job applicants and fierce competition from hot fields such as finance, consulting and technology, merchants have an uphill battle on college campuses.

So salaries are going up for entry-level jobs for college grads — some by as much as 25 percent from the early 1990s — and chief executives are making recruiting calls to steer young people toward retailing.

Many retailing giants that normally compete for employees, including Sears, Wal-Mart and J.C. Penney, are even joining forces at a conference outside Chicago on Friday to develop ways to raise student interest.

"Students think retailing is the minimum-wage sales job, working nights and weekends," said Ellen Goldsberry, director of the Southwest Retail Center for education and research at the University of Arizona. "They've formed this narrow view, and they don't consider it a career with opportunities."

Years ago, retailing was a sought-after occupation for young people. Competition was fierce to get into stores' executive-training programs,

which were the breeding ground for the next generation of top managers.

But mass layoffs and many retail bankruptcies turned graduates away in the early 1990s.

Many worry about job security in the retail industry. Also, the booming job market is giving students their pick of careers, many of them better-paying.

"I'm interested in retailing, but I'm not sure how far it will take me, so I may choose to go into marketing instead, where I might have more room to grow," said Jarenda Butler, who is entering her senior year at Florida A&M in Tallahassee.

To educate students like Butler about the opportunities in retailing, many merchants are stepping up their recruiting. They are visiting schools more often and sending more and higher-level people.

And instead of just interviewing, retailers are spending more time telling students about the opportunities outside of merchandising and store management such as finance, computer systems, real estate and community affairs.

Retailers are also becoming more aggressive on the Internet, using their own Web pages as well as sites run by university career centers.

"There are so many different facets in retailing that students aren't aware of," said Larry Naishtut, vice president of merchant development at Macy's East. "We need to tell them

that a career in retailing isn't a dead end. Many CEOs came right from these executive training programs."

Already many stores have raised entry-level salaries in recent years, making their base pay competitive with other industries. The average now runs as high as about \$40,000, up from the low \$30,000 range a few years ago.

Many retailers also are offering more internships to students still in school.

That's what persuaded Kerry Rhodes to consider a job in retailing. After finishing his junior year as a marketing major at Kent State University in Ohio, he accepted a 10-week internship at a J.C. Penney store.

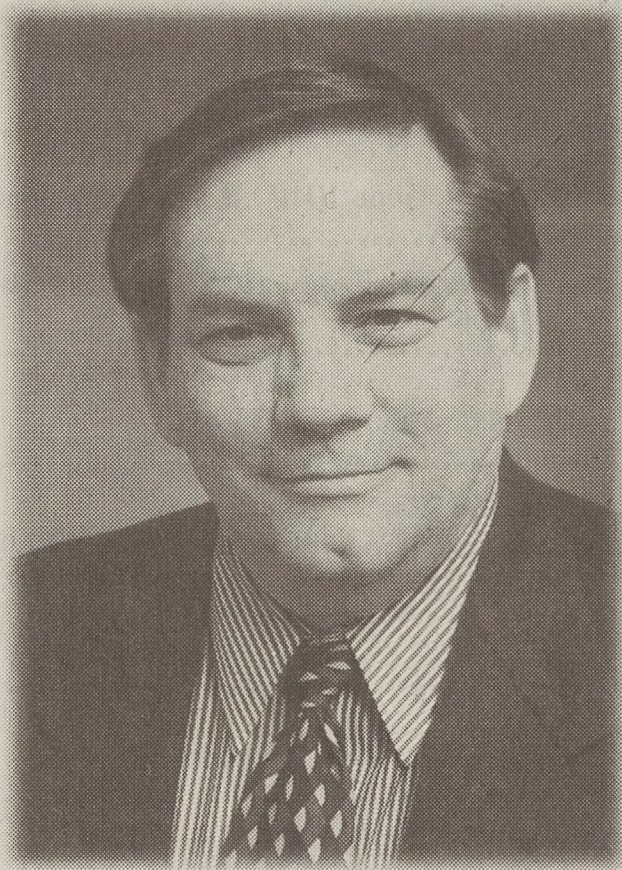
Today, at 23, he runs the children's department at Penney's Eastwood Mall store near Youngstown.

I didn't want to go into retailing, but I couldn't find another job," Rhodes said. "I was greedy, money-hungry and didn't think that retailing was a career that could provide me with what I wanted."

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

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Dr. James E. Faulconer

BYU Professor of Philosophy and
Dean of General Education and Honors

Dr. James E. Faulconer earned a BA in English from BYU and MA and PhD degrees in philosophy from Pennsylvania State University. In 1975 he joined the BYU faculty, where he has served as Philosophy Department chair and as associate and acting dean of General Education and Honors before his recent appointment as dean.

With a career Army officer for a father, Professor Faulconer attended schools in Japan, Germany, and Korea (where he graduated from high school) as well as in several U.S. states. He joined the Church in 1962 while living in San Antonio, Texas, and served a mission to Korea from 1967 to 1969.

As a professor of philosophy, his specialties are contemporary Continental philosophy, the philosophy of social science, and the history of philosophy. Most of his many publications have dealt with the implications of philosophy on psychological theories. He is the editor of *Epoché: A Journal for the History of Philosophy*. He has been named Honors Professor of the Year, an Alcuin Fellow, and a Karl G. Maeser General Education Professor—some of the university's highest faculty recognitions.

Currently high priests group instructor in his ward, Brother Faulconer is married to the former Janice Allen. They are the parents of four children.

[TV broadcast also available in the Varsity Theater and 2084 JKHB]



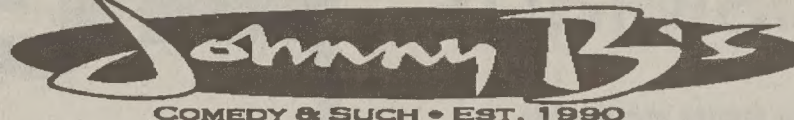
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Courtesy photo/Copyright Disney Enterprises, Inc. All rights reserved.

ed as a man, Mulan tries to convince her the guys. "Mulan," which opens Friday, is most like the binding officer, Shang, that she is just one of "The Lion King" in its serious tone and depth.

Disney's animated 'Mulan' deep as well as entertaining

by JONATHAN BURTON
jonathan@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

strikes gold again with great movie, "Mulan." This is one you won't be disappointed in. Opening Friday, "Mulan" meets the high standards of a Disney animated movie.

Mulan is a young Chinese girl who is looking for her true identity. With a war to protect its country from the Huns, Mulan takes the place of her ailing father to represent him in the Chinese army.

Mulan is the role of a male soldier, but she is faced with many trials and tribulations. She does, however, prove herself. The question is, What will happen when her identity is revealed? The movie is a unique Chinese culture — full of honor, integrity and respect for family and family but lacking for women — is powerfully shown in Mulan's struggle to find her place in society.

Mulan's father, Fa Zhou, is the voice of the movie. He is hilarious. His quick-witted humor makes the dragon the humor of the movie. The character that is typical of Disney features.

Through the humor attracts the audience, the deep moral lessons suit an audience. The movie is not just a story about a girl trying to find herself. It is a story about a girl trying to find herself. It is a story about a girl trying to find herself.

Many of Disney's animated movies' plot is not centered on a love story. It is more adven-



Courtesy photo/Copyright Disney Enterprises, Inc. All rights reserved.

Mulan sits with her father, Fa Zhou, in the new Disney feature. In the movie, it is Mulan's love for her father that causes her to enter the Imperial Army in his place.

turous. With the action-filled plot, the film is fast-moving, and the movie goes very quickly.

Instead of the traditional "good-against-evil," "Mulan" portrays the inner struggle of a girl trying to find herself.

Of the Disney animated features, "Mulan" most resembles "The Lion King" because of its more serious nature with deeper meaning. In the first 15 to 20 minutes, there is no humor as the plot is laid out.

at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Valley Center Playhouse in Pleasant Grove presents "Detour to Pittsburgh" Friday, Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$4 for students and \$20 for a family pass.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be performed at the Scera Shell Outdoor Theatre in Orem Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the gate at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$9 for adults and \$3 for children. The show runs through June 27.

A Freedom Festival exhibit sponsored by the Provo Arts Council featuring local artists will open Friday at 7 p.m. in F-303 Harris Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

The Shrine Circus will be at the E-Center Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$14.75 for adults and \$7.50 for children. Tickets are available at all SmithTixx locations.

Tickets go on sale for "WCW Wrestling Monday Night Nitro" with Hulk Hogan on Saturday at 10 a.m. at all SmithTixx locations. The show will be Monday at the E-Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$23.50, \$30.50 and \$40.50.

Matchbox 20 concert tickets go on sale Saturday at 9 a.m. at all SmithTixx locations. The concert will be Aug. 26 at the E-Center at 7:30 p.m. All seats are \$30.25.

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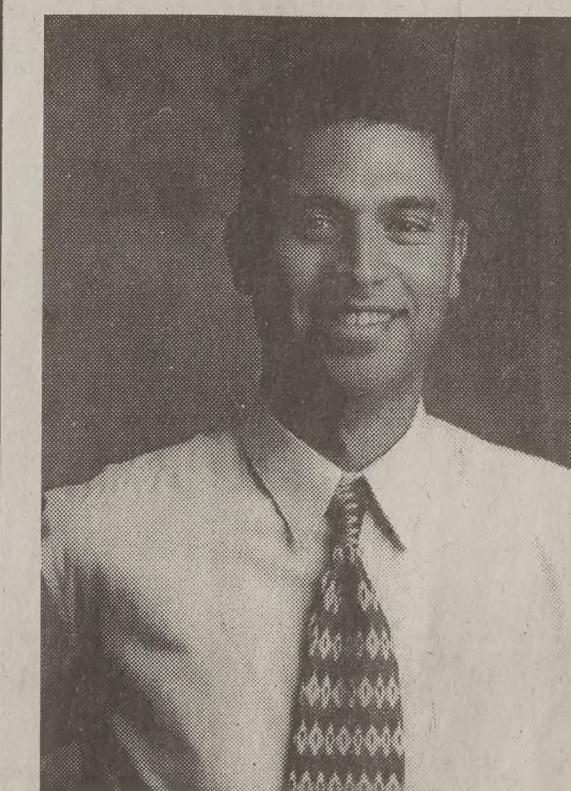
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Chris Ross

Belly dancing a popular class in Provo's community program

By MARY ROGERS
mary@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo's number of belly dancers will soon increase with the graduation for this session's belly dancing class.

The class is offered through the Provo School District's Community Education program and is the only community education class that is sold out.

The students learn authentic Middle Eastern dance steps, finger cymbals, veil dancing, choreography and costuming while listening to traditional Middle Eastern music.

"It's a combination of steps from Arabia, Egypt and different Middle

Eastern countries and certain rhythms that come from these countries, too," said Lela, the class instructor and professional belly dancer.

The students range from about 18 to 50 years of age and come in all types of physical conditions.

"Everyone thinks you have to be skinny, but you have to have a belly to belly dance. People think they can't take it because they are too big. You have to have meat on your bones," said Kris Moore, 25, a student of the class.

Students take the class for a variety of reasons, including getting a great workout and socializing.

"The first couple of classes just make you giggle and happy. You go

and feel so much better. You find muscles you never knew you had," said student Heather Johnson of Orem.

Lela said music, mystery and the intrigue of belly dancing are the reasons students take the class.

Costuming and cymbals are optional accessories for the class, but they add intrigue, beauty and culture to the dances. Many students consider the class a long-term investment.

The belly dancing classes are offered once a week for four weeks. A new session of classes begins about every seven weeks. Registration for the classes is taken care of by Provo School District, with a small admission fee.

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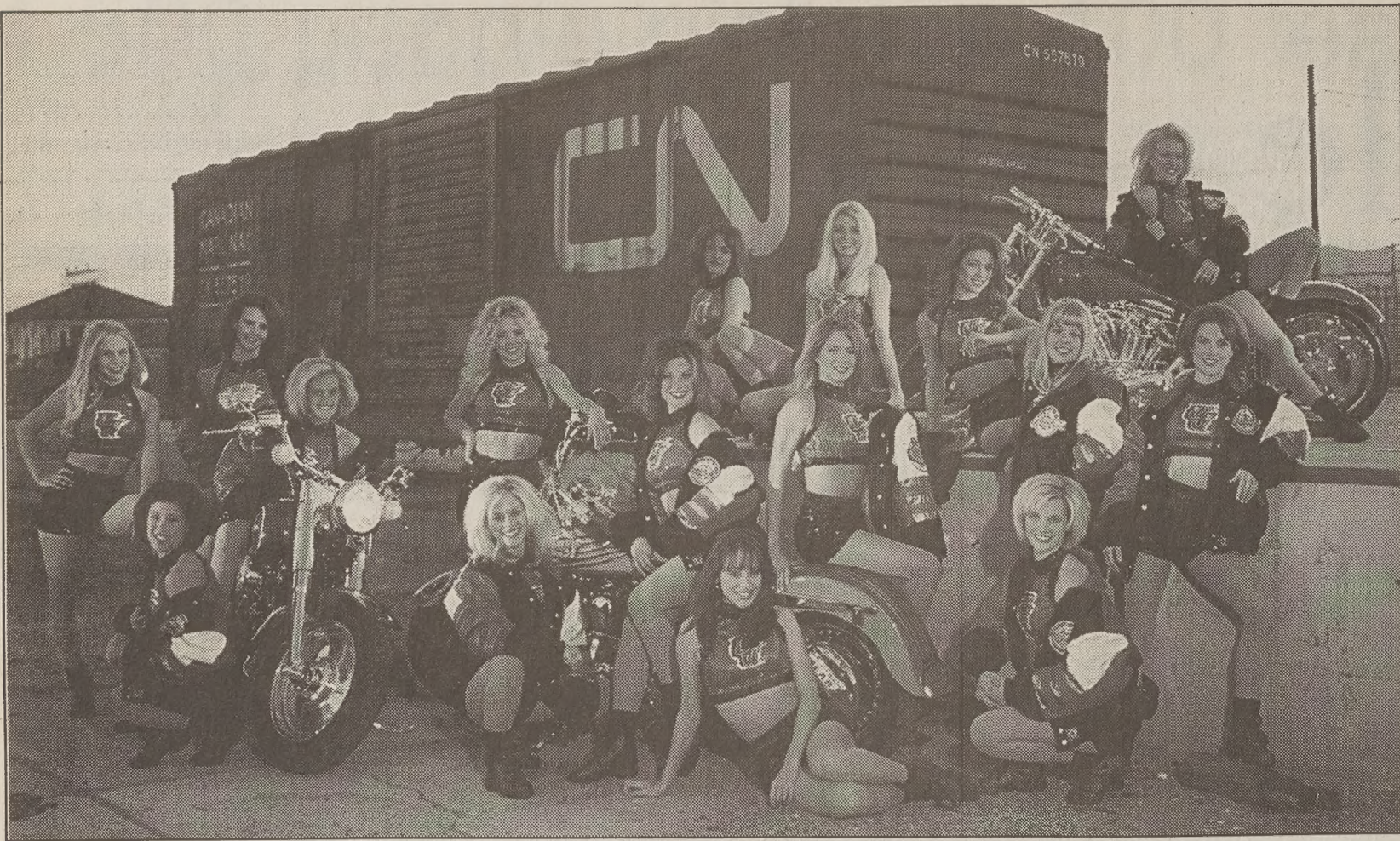


Photo courtesy of Hanson Imaging

The Jazz dancers, some of them evidently motorcycle enthusiasts, are best known for prancing around during breaks in Utah Jazz basketball

games. But they also do charity work at local hospitals, help with the Special Olympics, and participate in other community activities.

Jazz dancers excite crowds

By MARY ROGERS
mary@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jazz dancers may seem to have the perfect job, sitting in the front row at games, mingling with the basketball players and performing in front of thousands, but along with the fame comes a lot of hard work.

The 15 Jazz dancers perform at all Utah Jazz home games during half-time, time-outs and other breaks in the game.

The dancers practice three days a week for about three hours.

The dancers were organized in 1992 by Sandie Tillotson, a vice president of Nu Skin, and by the Utah Jazz.

The Jazz dancers are under the organization of Jazz management. Nu Skin is the sole sponsor of the dancers at the tune of thousands of dollars a year.

According to Frank Layden in a conference call with Nu Skin distributors, "Sandie recommended that we start the Jazz dancers. They have been a big part of our organization and entertainment during half time. Sandie has played an active role in selecting the dancers and also attire, and some of the dance performances they do."

The dancers said their job is to rally the crowd and keep them interested in the game.

"We do a lot for the Jazz team. We are in charge of getting the crowd going and the Jazz response," said Whitney Sayama, 22, a Jazz dancer.

Along with performing during Jazz games, the dancers make numerous

community appearances.

"They do a lot of outside appearances; a lot of charity appearances. They do Special Olympics, reading programs and saying 'no' to drugs programs," said Jan Whittaker, director and choreographer.

The favorite charity opportunity for the dancers is the annual visit to Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

"When we go up to Primary Children's during Christmas and stuff, we get into groups and talk with kids, and the players come. It just brightens their day," said Jill Jerman, 19, Jazz dancer.

Being a Jazz dancer is hard work but only a part-time job.

"A lot of them are students and

going to school. A lot of them have full and part-time jobs. Some of them work at hospitals, some get teaching degrees and some are even moms. There are a lot of things outside of dancing," Whittaker said.

Each year open auditions are held, and all dancers have to re-audition. About 300 women try out and, after a lengthy rigorous session, 15 women are chosen. Potential jazz dancers also have interviews with Jazz management.

According to Lindsey Sessions, 19, being a Jazz dancer is about stamina and self-control.

"We just have to have a lot of energy and never look tired or bummed out, no matter what the score is," she said.

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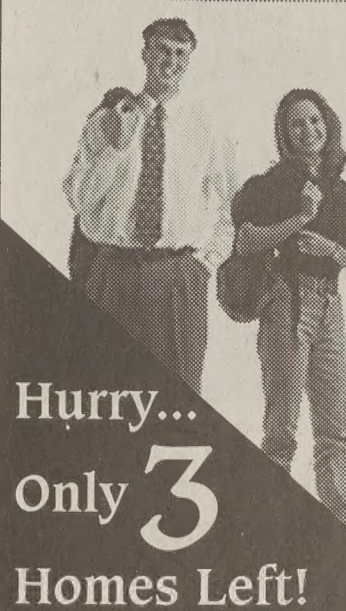
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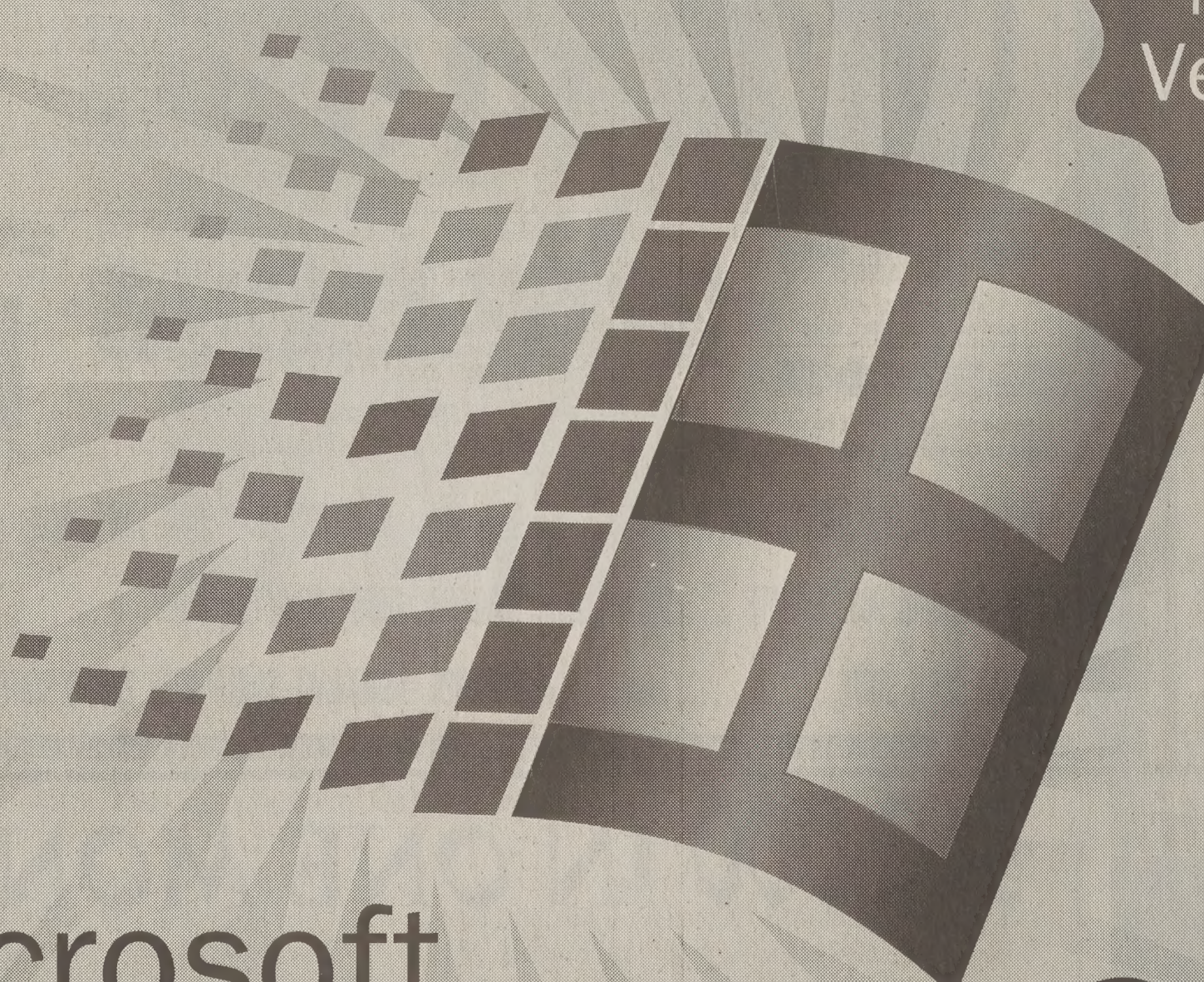
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BYU stars to be inducted to Hall of Fame

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Women's Athletic Director Lu Wallace and BYU athletes Ed Eyestone, Tresa Spaulding Hamson, Tristan Baker-Schultz and Michael Smith will receive the university's highest athletic honor when they are inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame in the annual ceremonies in Cougar Room.

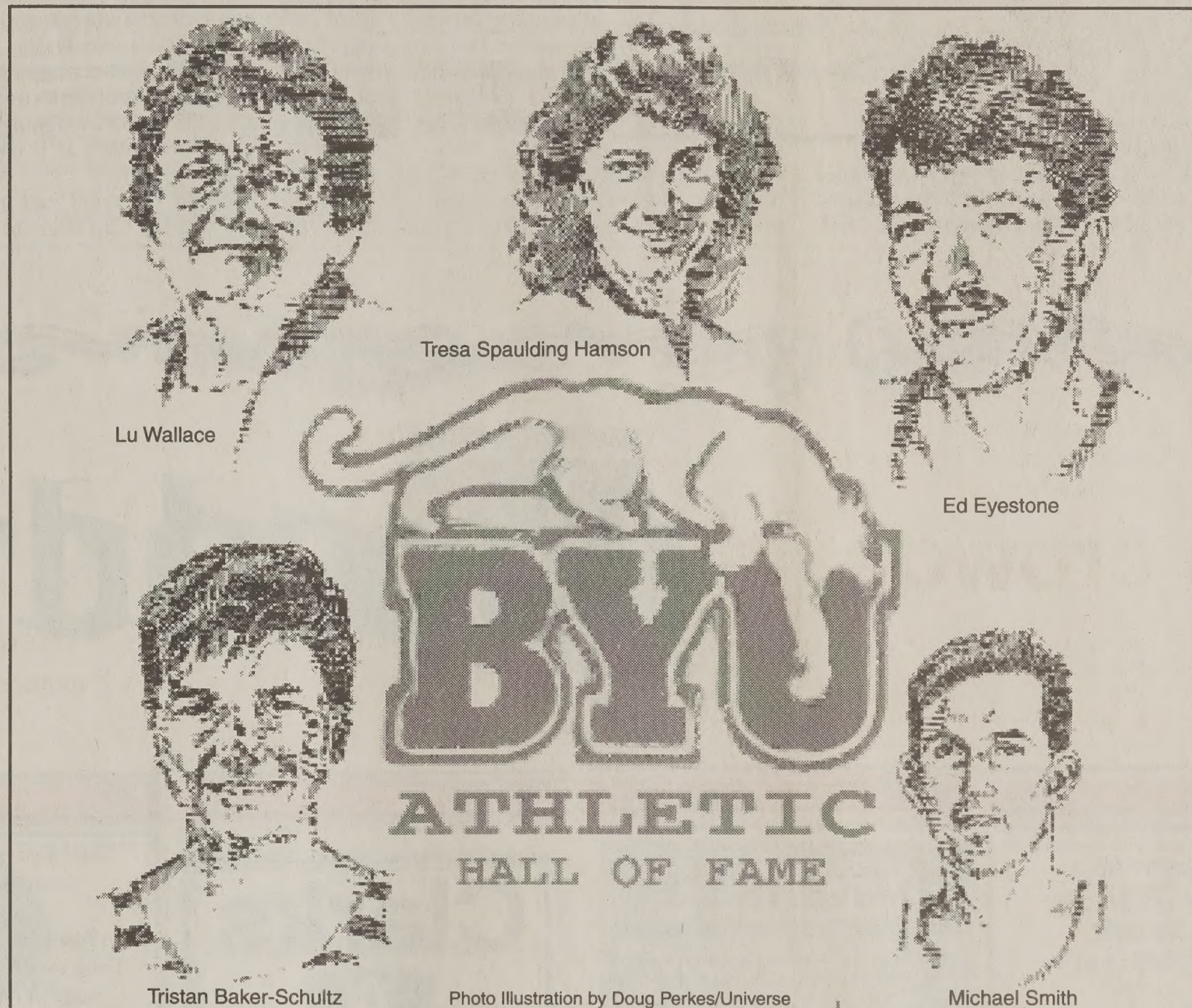
Hamson is one of the finest divers ever to attend BYU. Competing for the Cougars, he won national championships and American awards. He is one of the few collegians to win the 100-meter and 10,000-meter races and the NCAA Cross Country championship all in the same year.

Following back-to-back NCAA championships and setting a new record in the 10,000 meters at the 1992 Olympics, he went on to make the U.S. Olympic Marathon team in both 1992 and 1996. He has been selected as the Road Racer of the Year

continuing his own road racing career. He has also been an assistant coach at Weber State for the past two seasons. He and his wife, Lynn, live in Layton with their daughters Erica, Andrea, and Tessa.

Smith is a four-time All-American who was twice named as the National Country Athletic Player of the Year. In 1992, he led the nation in scoring, averaging 29 points a game. He scored over 65 percent of her points in the second half of the game.

Smith was an AWSF First Team All-American, earning the designation of "Best Center in the Nation" at the end of her career. He set career records for total points, field goal percentage, and all-time in points scored per game.



Hamson and her husband, David, make their home in Lindon and have three children: Jennifer, Alan and Timothy.

Baker-Schultz was BYU's first female diver to earn All-American honors. She came to BYU in 1984 after placing fourth at the U.S. Indoor Championships and sixth at the Olympic Trials. In Provo she rewrote the BYU and High Country Athletic Conference record books with scores that remain the best in the HCAC history.

She won conference titles in the one-meter springboard and the three-meter springboard both years she competed for the Cougars. She also earned three All-American awards with a third-place national finish on the three-meter board in 1985, and by

placing fifth on the one-meter springboard and third on the three-meter springboard at the 1986 NCAA Diving Championships.

Her success in national and international competition included a silver medal at the U.S. Sports Festival, a bronze medal at the World University Games, fourth place at the Goodwill Games and a third-place finish at the U.S. Olympic Festival. In 1988 she won two U.S. National Championships as the nation's best diver both indoors and outdoors.

Baker-Schultz and her husband, Ted, live in Salt Lake City with their children Kynaston, Sheridan, Remington and Chamberlain.

After returning from an LDS mission to Argentina, Smith led the Cougars in scoring and rebounding

for three consecutive seasons. During his BYU career he won three Academic All-American awards, and was selected as an All-American by UPI, AP, the U.S. Basketball Writers, Basketball Weekly, The Sporting News and The World Almanac.

He set BYU career records for games played, free throw percentage, three-point percentage and three-point field goals made. Smith is BYU's all-time leader in career rebounds (922) and only Danny Ainge scored more points as a Cougar. In 1989 he was the 13th player taken in the NBA draft as the first-round pick of the Boston Celtics.

Smith lives in Laguna Niguel,

HALL ▶ page 11

Season finishes on an emotional high

Associated Press

tumultuous season for the Capitals ended with a riveting overtime game that saw a beaming smile by Konstantinov.

Wearing a wheelchair with the Capitals propped on his lap and surrounded by tearful teammates, the Russian defenseman symbolized the triumph of the Detroit Red Wings over the Capitals for the second

time. "One of the greatest moments ever had as an athlete," Konstantinov said after

Konstantinov was brought down to the ice to share the triumph. "Not too often does a moment in hockey transcend sports, but that was one of them."

"That's a greater victory than winning the Stanley Cup."

Ron Wilson, the coach of the losing Washington Capitals, was equally moved.

"There's no speech you can come up with or story you can tell that equates anywhere near what that team has gone through," he said.

In winning their second straight title, the Red Wings brought some

constancy to a season marked by an unprecedented break for the Olympics.

They dedicated their season to an injured teammate and, in a sense, wore their hearts on their sleeves — a patch containing the initials of Konstantinov and Sergei Mnatsakanov, the team masseur. The two were hurt in the limo wreck after last season's title.

Also on the patch was the word "believe," in English and Russian. And the Red Wings did just that.

"It was very emotional," Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman said following

the 4-1 victory Tuesday night in Washington that completed a four-game sweep of the Capitals. "It was really gratifying for us to win."

When the Red Wings swept Philadelphia in the finals last year, they were on a mission to end a 42-year title drought. This time, they were on a different mission: win one for the fallen team members.

But not even the Red Wings were certain they could do it. After all, no team had repeated since Pittsburgh in

NHL ▶ page 10

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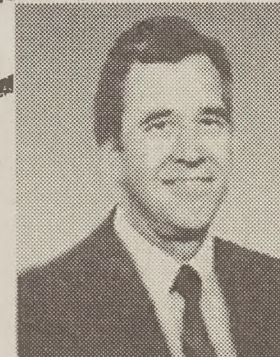
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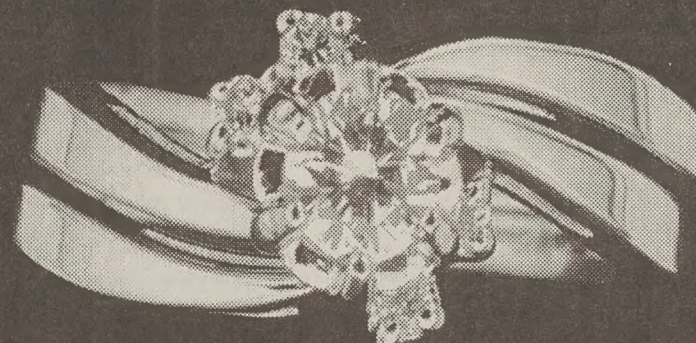
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NHL from page 9

1991-92 and 11 teams had reached the finals in the previous six years. "There's a lot of teams that were pretty close," Detroit coach Scotty Bowman said.

When the season began the Red Wings had lost one of their top defenseman in Konstantinov. They had traded Conn Smythe-winning goaltender Mike Vernon. Superstar free agent Sergei Fedorov was waging an agonizing contract battle.

Around the league, balance was the byword. By the end of the season, the league had produced 165 ties, matching a record set in 1980-81.

"You've got a lot of teams that are

equal, a lot of teams fighting for play-off spots," Chicago Blackhawks coach Craig Hartsburg said halfway through the season. "And when you get that, you're going to have a lot of tight games."

Teams had become more defensive, leading to less scoring. And the goaltending had never been better.

"Hockey is now about protecting your own net, playing well defensively," said Vancouver's Pavel Bure, whose 60-goal seasons were now behind him. "It's a hooking, grabbing style of hockey."

This kind of play continued before and after the Olympics, the first time

the NHL had sent its players to the showcase event.

The league might have regretted it, after some angry players from the under-achieving U.S. team trashed their room at Nagano, Japan. Canada, another early favorite, was also knocked out as the Czech Republic swept to the gold medal behind goalie Dominik Hasek. Following the Olympics, the NHL

tried to do something about the lack of scoring. Referees cracked down on obstruction penalties, presumably opening the ice for skill players.

The defenses still predominated, however, particularly in the playoffs when upsets filled the first round. New Jersey

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the 1-2-3 teams in the Eastern Conference, made early exits. That opened the

door for the fourth-seeded Capitals to advance to the finals.

Along the way, they eliminated the Sabres and Hasek, who was most everyone's choice to win the most valuable player award after a 13-shutout season.

Things went closer to form in the West as Detroit emerged after downing Phoenix, St. Louis and Dallas, which finished with the best record during the regular season. Fedorov, back with the Red Wings after signing a substantial contract, looked as if he hadn't been away.

Bowman thought his team had a good chance to win the Cup after the

Red Wings eliminated the Blues.

"When we played St. Louis, people tried to say that might Stanley Cup final," he said just swept (Los Angeles), trouble with them during the

When we got them in the playoffs seemed to reach our goals came the finals and the championship in team history.

The Red Wings made Konstantinov would share the And Yzerman made sure he hold the Cup first. He put it in Konstantinov's same Cup that the rugged defenseman had lifted over his head before.

"There's a lot of teams that were pretty close."

— **Scotty Bowman**
Detroit Red Wings Coach



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Westphal named as Sonics coach

Associated Press

TLE — It's official. The SuperSonics confirmed today they are hiring Paul Westphal to succeed fired coach Karl.

Westphal is great. I couldn't be happier. Westphal said during a news conference. "I was waiting for a day and this is a great job."

Westphal's contract was for four years but declined to elaborate on the details. Sonics spokesmen said they would provide those figures. He will receive between \$1 million and \$1.5 million each season.

Five years ago, Westphal took a Phoenix Suns team led by Charles Barkley, Dan Majerle and Kevin Johnson to the NBA Finals.

Sonics management clearly hopes that Westphal, out of coaching almost three years, can do the same for Seattle, which this season couldn't get past the second round of the playoffs.

Karl, who had the best winning percentage of any coach in Sonics' history at 71.9, was fired two weeks after Seattle was eliminated following four consecutive losses to the Los Angeles Lakers.

Wally Walker, team president and general manager, is expected to sit

down with Westphal and overhaul a team led by Gary Payton and Vin Baker.

Although the Sonics were one of the NBA's elite teams during the regular season, winning 61 games, they looked like an old team at the end of the season and during the playoffs.

Nate McMillan is retiring, Sam Perkins may retire and the futures of Greg Anthony, Dale Ellis and Jerome Kersey, all key bench players, are unclear.

The Sonics won't get much help in next Wednesday's draft. They will have the 27th selection in the first round and Nos. 32 and 33 in the second round.

HALL from page 9

Calif., with his wife, Michelle, and their children Kenya, McKay, Karch, Sandon and Kendall. He continues to enjoy basketball by coaching a youth team and by providing color commentary at BYU games as a TV broadcaster.

Wallace's 39 years of service to Brigham Young University laid the foundation for the tremendous success of women's athletics. She came to the university as a physical education teacher in 1956, and while at BYU she taught a wide variety of classes and coached the women's gymnastics team for more than a decade.

After becoming women's athletic

administrator in 1972, Wallace helped make the Cougars a competitive force in three different athletic conferences. During her years of service each of the nine sports under her supervision placed in the nation's top 15 at least once and several teams placed in the top 10 or top five.

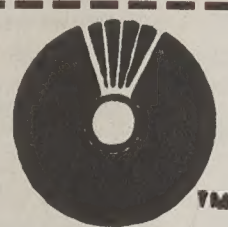
Her dedication and her professional accomplishments have been honored with a number of awards including the UAHPER Service Award, the Red Cross commemorative Service Pin and the Dale Rex Memorial Award. In 1995 she was named the District IV Administrator of the Year by the National Association of Collegiate Women Athletic Administrators.

The BYU Athletic Hall of Fame is sponsored by the BYU Cougar Club. Master of Ceremonies for the induction banquet will be Athletic Director Rondo Fehlberg. BYU President Merrill J. Bateman and Cougar Club National President Lee Brower will attend the induction, as will new BYU Advancement Vice President K. Fred Skousen.

Less than two percent of BYU varsity athletes are ever nominated for the Hall of Fame, with less than one percent being inducted. Former athletes must have completed their eligibility at least ten years prior to their nomination and must be exemplary members of their communities.

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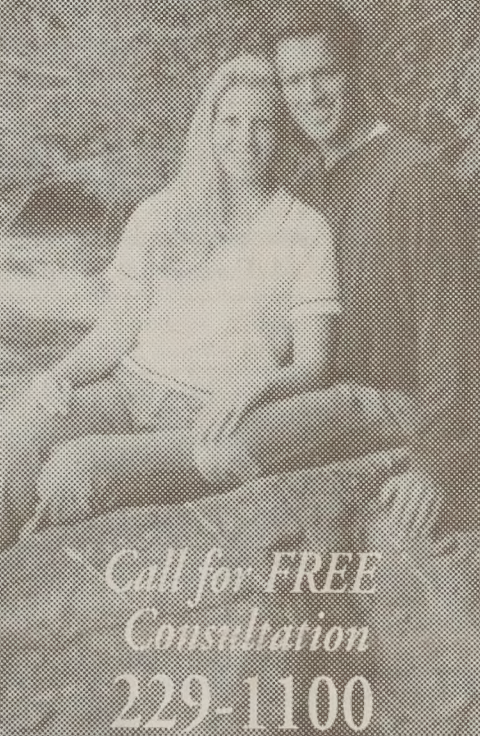
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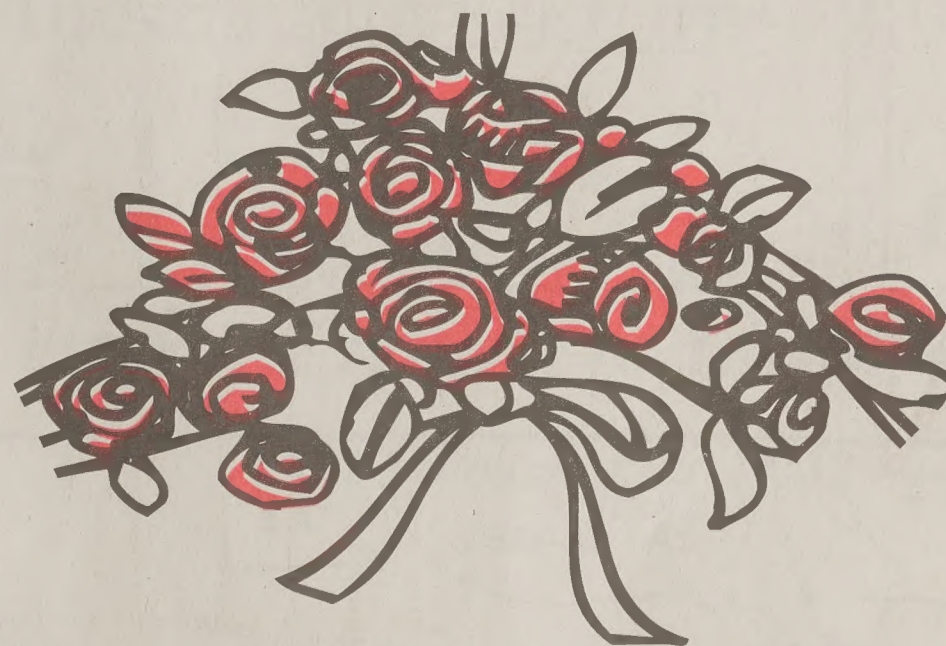
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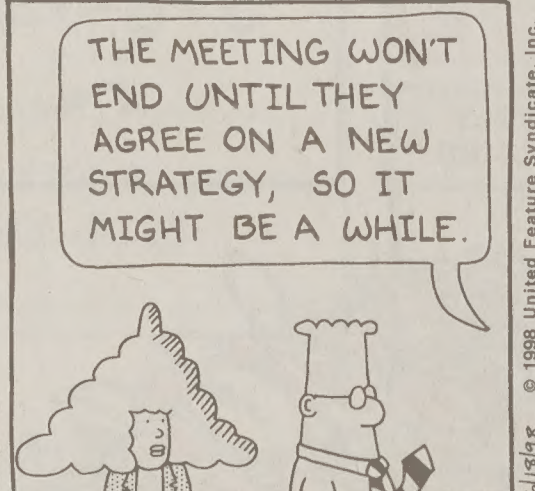
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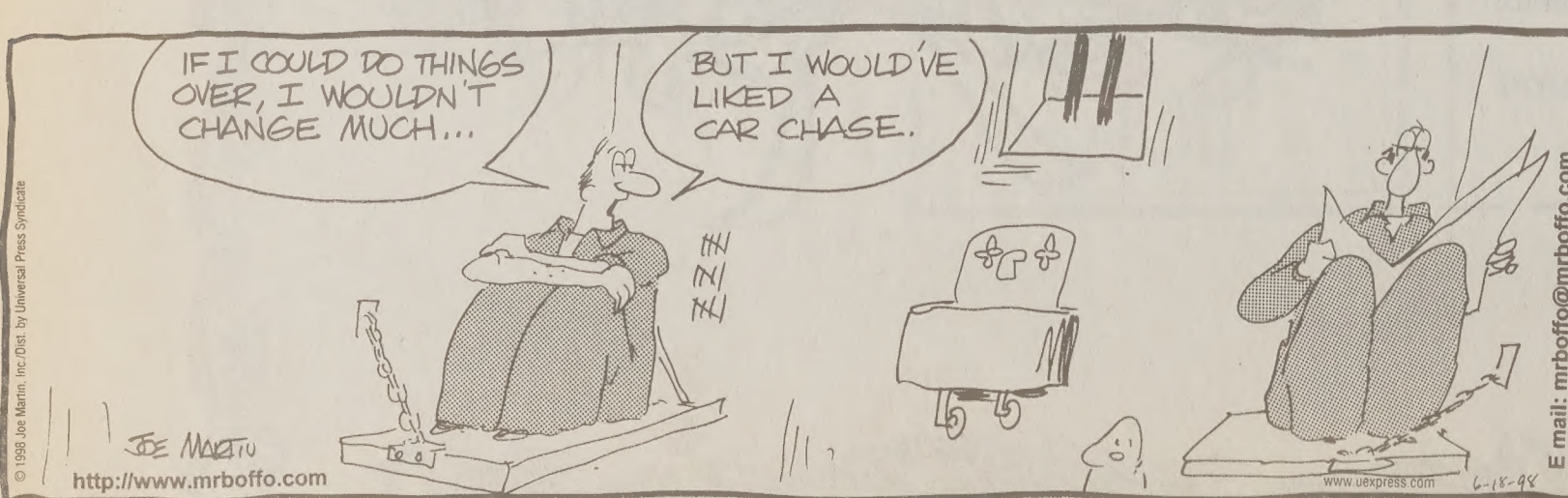
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AFP Photo

er mows the law at an imperial villa in Tuesday. U.S. President Bill Clinton will stay at his upcoming state visit to China. The recently refurbished villa number 18 with its imperial green roofs is situated in the 420,000 square-metre Diaoyutai State Guest House.

China hopes to update U.S.

Associated Press

— In a city where music fills the airwaves, there is in nearly every neighborhood Michael Jordan and the Bulls are icons, the Chinese had a visit from President Clinton and a glimpse of America. Many hope Clinton and his entourage of more than 1,000 U.S. officials and reporters will bring an updated picture of life in America to them next week. They are enthusiastic about the visit and want to see the strengthening ties. Many are excited about what they see as excessive American criticism of China —

particularly of her human rights record.

"I hear there are American groups who are hostile to China and who don't understand China in the least," said Wei Song, a young man with longish hair and a slightly torn T-shirt browsing through history books in the Sanlian Bookstore, a three-story megastore with best sellers by the front door and a coffee shop upstairs.

"This country is changing so fast that it's different every year," Wei said. "Compared with 20 years ago, you can't believe it's the same world."

Chinese know much more about the United States than ever before.

Big, diverse bookstores like Sanlian sell translated American science and

fashion magazines, as well as manuals for raising children the American way and surfing the Internet.

By the staid standards of the state-controlled media, the summit is getting a lot of attention. Newspapers are running features on searches for downed World War II U.S. aircraft — to highlight previous cooperation with the United States — as well as reports on criticisms in Congress of Clinton's trip.

China's state-run news media have been portraying the summit as a chance for two world leaders to sit down as equals and discuss such pressing problems as the Asian financial crisis and Pakistan and India's nuclear tests.

F. track under litigation

By CJ CASLEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

back at the American Fork Center has been an unremitting problem for four years and is in the midst of a lawsuit.

opened in the summer of '93 and 60 days there were some problems with the track," said Steven Barratt, director of American Fork Center.

It was that that was not the way the track was to be designed," he said. The track developed soft spots

where the surface wore off. Tracks normally last an average of approximately 15 years before they need to be replaced, Bailey said.

The track has been under litigation between the city and the contractor, Action Distributing, for the last four years, said Karl Wanlass, the administrator of American Fork.

"We notified the contractor of the problem, and he came up with some answers that were, in our opinion, untruthful," Bailey said.

Bailey said the facility is now into its fifth year of operation, and the track is wearing out considerably and looks rather unsightly.

"The City Council is very aware of the problems we are having with the track," Bailey said.

But Ted Barratt, mayor of American Fork, said the City Council may not even know about the track problem.

"It hasn't really been discussed with the City Council, and as far as I know, I am not even sure that they're aware of it," Barratt said.

Barratt said he thinks the City Council would agree that the track problem needs to be resolved.

The contractor refuses to comment on the construction of the American Fork track.

Rodeo in P.G. for Strawberry Days

ELLE JENKINS
ellej@du2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

the time to throw on your cowboy hats and join the spectators for Pleasant Grove's annual rodeo for Strawberry Days.

Despite the rainy weather, the rodeo will go on. Although, bringing a raincoat is advised since the arena is covered.

Pat Mills, the chairman of Strawberry Days, said families are encouraged to attend the rodeo tonight. Children under 11 will be admitted when they are accompanied by an adult.

Clay, a member of the

Pleasant Grove Ladies Auxiliary Committee, said some of the barrel racers have had their best times when the arena was wet.

She also said the wet environment makes steer wrestling look like water-skiing.

"In years past, we have had at least one request to flood the arena," Clay said.

This has never been done. Pleasant Grove's rodeo, which was started during World War II, is the longest continuous running rodeo in Utah, Clay said.

"It's the best rodeo in the state," she said.

Brad Green, publicity chair, said the rodeo is held Wednesday night to Saturday night. During these four

days, 429 cowboys will participate in rodeo events.

"They are all professional cowboys, and it's been a fast-moving rodeo," Mills said.

The cowboys will be competing in seven different events. The four timed events include calf roping, team roping, steer wrestling (bull dogging) and barrel racing. The three rough stock events use either horses or bulls and include the saddling, bare-back riding and bull riding.

Clay said saddling is considered the classic event of the rodeo, and bare-back riding is the most strenuous rough stock event.

One of the most exciting and amusing events is the wild cow milking event, Mills said.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

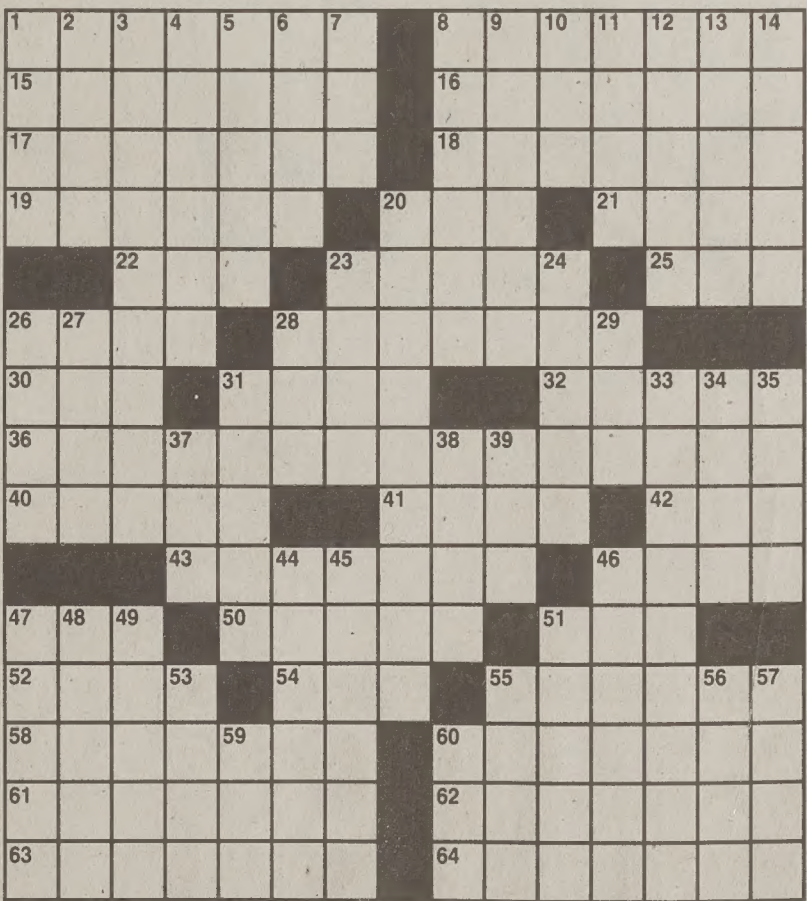
No. 0507

- 28 With 43-Across and 20-Down, a sign on a restaurant door
- 30 "My God," in the Scriptures
- 31 Jack-a-dandy
- 32 Semimonthly tides
- 36 On floppy disk, say
- 40 Signed
- 41 Burgundy and Bordeaux
- 42 Interdict
- 43 See 28-Across
- 46 Tear to bits
- 47 Sighs of content
- 50 1-Across, e.g.
- 51 Stable staple
- 52 Places for Pikes
- 54 Spleen

- 55 "The Misfits" co-star
- 58 Initial gain
- 60 Vine-covered passageway
- 61 Spirits
- 62 Opens, as a letter
- 63 Give back
- 64 Lent preceder

DOWN

- 1 Be rife (with)
- 2 Wheel support
- 3 Domain
- 4 Hunt and Peck
- 5 Olfactory offense
- 6 British tax
- 7 Table scrap
- 8 Magnavox rival
- 9 — Largo, "Thunderball" villain
- 10 Prone
- 11 Cover with fat
- 12 TV studio sign
- 13 Prefix with chloride
- 14 Visit the land of Nod
- 20 See 28-Across
- 23 Statistical calculation
- 24 Wards (off)
- 26 Half of the French?
- 27 Sparkle
- 28 Wimple wearer
- 29 The briny
- 31 Pranks



Puzzle by Ed Pegg Jr.

- 33 Album whose cover shows Paul McCartney with 28-Across
- 34 Blueprint
- 35 E-mail command
- 37 Female lobster
- 38 The Old Sod
- 39 Small colonist
- 44 Chantey singer
- 45 Now clear this!
- 46 Kitchen appliances
- 47 Hitching post?
- 48 Non-Polynesian, in Pearl City
- 49 Blueprint
- 51 Centaur, in part
- 53 With 60-Down, Summer Olympics event
- 55 Computer list
- 56 Stewpot
- 57 Cushy
- 59 "So that's your game!"
- 60 See 53-Down

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



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127K0498

Vaccine tests begin for cervical cancer

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists who hope one day to immunize girls against cervical cancer have begun the first human testing of a possible vaccine.

It is far too soon to know if Merck & Co.'s experimental vaccine, described at a biotechnology meeting here this week, will work. The company is in the first stage of testing to make sure the vaccine is safe enough to study in large numbers of women.

It is a long-awaited step. "We have an exciting opportunity," said Dr. Katherin Jansen, Merck's lead scientist, as she reported that the vaccine seemed highly effective in animals.

At issue is human papilloma virus, or HPV, the nation's most common sexually transmitted disease.

Up to 40 million Americans are infected with one of 80 strains of HPV, and untold millions worldwide also are infected. The virus is harmless to the vast majority — but a tiny percentage of women, perhaps 1 percent, get one of a few dangerous strains that cause cervical cancer.

The dilemma: Nobody knows which women will get sick.

Every year, half a million women worldwide get cervical cancer. That includes almost 16,000 Americans,

5,000 of whom die, said the American Cancer Society.

The U.S. toll would be much higher except that Pap smears, simple medical tests, detect the very beginnings of cervical cancer in time for tens of thousands of women to have it removed before they get sick.

Persistent HPV infection increases a woman's risk of cervical cancer 40-fold, Jansen said. So whenever a woman is diagnosed, usually because she complains of virus-caused genital warts or has an abnormal Pap test, she needs extra testing.

Much easier would be Merck's goal of one day vaccinating girls around age 10, before they have sexual contact that puts them at risk of catching HPV.

The company's target is a strain called HPV-16, believed responsible for half of all cervical cancer cases.

MedImmune Inc., a small Maryland biotechnology company, is working on a similar vaccine against HPV-16. In January, the company signed a deal worth \$85 million giving SmithKline Beecham rights to market the vaccine if the work pans out.

Experts note that this early research isn't aimed at complete protection. HPV-16 plus three other strains are responsible for 85 percent of all cervical cancer, so a four-pronged vaccine would be ideal.

2003: No income tax, if new plan is created

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House passed a measure Wednesday to abolish the income tax code by the year 2003 so long as Congress approves a simplified replacement tax system in the meantime.

The 219-209 vote came after Democrats angrily denounced the Tax Code Termination Act as an election-year appeal to the Republican Party's anti-tax wing. "It is pandering, pandering in the worst conceivable way for a few votes in an election year," said Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark of California.

But House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said the bill was "a very specific step in the right direction" toward removing a huge burden on taxpayers and businesses.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Steve Largent, R-Okla., would eliminate the tax code — except Social Security payroll taxes — on Dec. 31, 2002, so long as Congress passed a simplified replacement system by July 4, 2002. The type of new tax code will be left to Congress to decide.

Passage came after President Clinton and his administration Wednesday strongly opposed the measure. Speaking to reporters, Clinton said he was "going to do my best to beat it."

"Because if you voted to get rid of it without saying what the replacement was, you would put individual Americans and families in an uncertain position about their investments and health insurance," Clinton said.

Clinton said the bill was "superficially attractive" but a big mistake. Referring to the economic crisis in Asia, Clinton said, "The last thing in the world we need to do right now is to send some signal of instability, that we decided to get rid of our whole tax

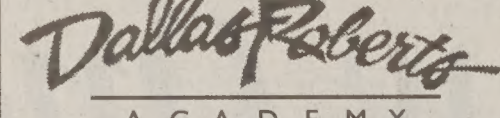
code without knowing what the replacement would be."

Gingrich referred to anger and frustration with the current tax system. Taxpayers pay an estimated \$200 billion a year to comply with the nation's tax laws, he said.

"What we have today is a monstrosity," Gingrich told a rally sponsored by the National Federation of Independent Business, a main advocate. Gingrich spoke from a flatbed trailer surrounded by boxes containing 750,000 signatures from small businesses, gathered by the organization, to support repeal of the graduated income tax.

On the House floor, Democrats denounced the bill and its sponsors as irresponsible.

"With the Republicans in leadership having no understanding of the basic tenets of economics and leading this house in the most amateurish, asinine way, we will destroy this economy, destroy the values upon which the families are based," said Stark.



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